ANNOUNCEMENTS.

JUDGE SUPREME COURT MID. DIV. JUDGE SUPREME COURT MIDDLE DIVI-SION.—We are authorized to announce P THANEY as exadidate for Judge of the Se-preme Court from the Middle Division. m20 JUDGE SUPREME COURT EAST, DIV.

TUDGE SUPREME COURT EASTERN DI of members of the Bur in various counties of East Tennessee, and numerous solicitations of friends, I hereby announce myself as a caudidate for the Bench of the Supreme Court of the State.

my19 JUDGE SUPREME COURT EASTERN DI

TUDGE SUPREME COURT EASTERN DE candidate from the Eastern Division for Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Tennessee, and request your votes at the steption in August next. Respectfully, T. NIXON VAN DYRK, Atheus, 10th May, 1850.

FOR JUDGE 2D CIRCUIT COURT. JUDGE SECOND CIRCUIT COURT—To the Record Circuit Court. My platform is this and nothing more: If elected, bonnestly an impartially to administer the laws, without respect of persons or parties. To attend diligently to the duties of the office, the year round. In a word not to lose a day during the term of eight years without a really validation of the county of the county out. Having always not only is with consistency, ask my follow-citizens, all parties, to show me the same liberality, myll⁹ T. D. ELDRIDGE.

ATT'Y-GEN'L CRIMINAL COURT. A TIORNEY-GEN'L CRIMINAL COURT A LUKE E. WRIGHT (Democratic not ince) is a candidate for Attorney-General the Criminal Court. Election May 25, 1870

JUDGE SUPREME COURT WEST, DIV JUDGE SUPREME COURT WESTERN DI-vision.—The Triends of Hon. JOHN L. T. SNEED, of Fayette county, are authorized by him to present his name to the people of Tempessee as a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court for the Western Division. Election August 4, 1870. my12

ATT'Y-GEN'L 15TH JUDICIAL CIRC'T A TTORNEY-GENERAL OF THE FIF A TRESTE A VIGAL CRECIT, In respon to the flattering assprances of support whice have been tendered to me, I hereby announce myself a cambidate for re-election to the office of Attorney-General of the Fifteent Judicial Circuit. Election first Thursday I August next. WALKER WOOD,

FOR JUDGE 1st CHANCERY COURT TUDGE FIRST CHANCERY COURT. - Editor JOBEL FIRST MAY ADDOUGH ME AS AN In-dependent candidate for Judge of the First Chancery Court of Shelby county. mv3 T. S. AYRES

FOR JUDGE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT TUDGE STR JUDICIAL CIRCUIT -ALTE request of a respectable portion of the bar, and of the people of the Fineenth Judi-cial Circuit, I amounce myself a candidate for Judge of that Circuit. The election is to be held on the first Thursday, being the sin

tay of August next. ISAAC M. STEELE. CHANCELLOR 2D CHANC'RY COURT. CHANCELLOR 25 CHANCERY COURT Chancery court of the Second (2d) Chancery court of Memphis.

FOR JUDGE 1ST CIRCUIT COURT. JUDGE FIRST CIRCUIT COURT.-C. W. HEISKELL, regular nominee of the Dem scratic convention. Election May 26, 1870.

UDGE CRIMINAL COURT.-We are aumocratic nomines) as a candidate i ge of the Criminal Court. Election Thur May 28, 1876 J UDGE CRIMINAL COURT.—To the People of Shelly Churdy: I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Criminal Court, at the ensuing May election, ap29 H. E. HUDSON.

WANTS.

M EN BOYS Good men to canvass for sale of Pictures and Looking Glasses; good wages guaranteed; also, two boys wanted, inquire at 100 Jefferson sirect. my24 If you want genuine CAPE LIME, in any quantity, call on SMITH, NEEL & CO., No myst Mouroe street. E NGINEER-A sober, industrious man competent to take charge of machinery and run a planing hill, at luke, Miss, good reference required; apply to PRICE of TERRY, No. 9 Union street.

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AND.—My place of eleven acres of chic Land, all under cultivation, with a riety of choice fruit trees, situated on Un apply to M. W. KENNEY, my21 Tarpau'in Depot, on the Levee

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A CARD FROM COLONEL TREZEVANT.

who voted for me during the late election for Secretary of State. To have been second, on nearly every ballot, in a race for Secretary of State. To have been rected, in part, to the interests and theoseton, on nearly every ballot, in a race rise of the Methodist church. A proposition to resuscitate the Methodist Magnitude of the office, is a compliment not soon to be forgotten. Now that the election is over, it is proper that I should notice several that Dr. Myers might discuss the proposition. it is proper that I should notice several rumors which I heard only yesterday and to-day. One was that I had said that this Legislature should be "wiped out;" a second that I belonged to a railroad ring; and a third that I had said no one should hold office unless he had been on the Southern side during the whole war. Committee at Nashville, as Dr. Redford To those who know me, any denial of these runters is needless. To those who Dr. Bond manifested the keenest interdo not, I will say they have not even the shadow of truth. During the past eleven monthly. Unless such a monthly equal years my only connection with railroads the best in the United States it were better to a the monthly and the monthly and the best in the United States it were better to the monthly and the monthly a has been, on the stump and through the press, to urge the people to build them, as the surest and speedlest way of building up their material and political prosperity. During the late unhappy war I did what I thought to be my duty; and Dr. Bond denied any such feeling or pressed the seming hostility of a man of such genins as Dr. Bond. while I have no recriminations to make, yet I have no regrets to avow and no pardon to ask.

J. T. TREZEVANT. CITY HOTEL, NASHVILLE, May 21, 1870.

LETTER LIST.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Memphis Postomice and not delivered by carriers yesterday.
All letters directed to street and numbers will be delivered promptly by carriers. LADIES' LIST.

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EXAMINE OUR 75c CORSET. GANS' NEW STORE, 298 Main.

AMUSEMENTS.

BERGER FAMILY .- This famous troupe of bell-ringers will appear at the New Memphis Theater this evening, and we hope to a crowded house. They deserve Dr. Key, of Georg Memphis Theater this evening, and we hope to a crowded house. They deserve the support of the music-loving public of Memphis. Their programme embraces a great variety of vocal and instrumental music, in the rendition of which they are unparalleled. The bell-ringing is matchless, and the brass band performance simple perfection.

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M. E. CONFERENCE. Reorganization of Missions--Sunday School

Report No. 9, from the Committee on Missions, defining the financial condition of the Board. \$142,950 have been collected; for foreign missions, \$79,226. Report was

Dr. Magruder called up the Sunday chool report No. 1, which was read. It ongratulates the church on the profound aterest everywhere manifested in the

older pupils, r. Whitehead was full of a speech

verted anyone to his opinions this de-

ponent sayeth not.

The second resolution was adopted.
The third, defining the character of the paper to be distributed weekly was also

the secretaries.

Dr. Mc anally asserted the necessity for the diminution of the cost of missionary System Reformed. work. He spoke of the man who gave twenty-five cents to the missionary cause and then one dollar to get the original donation to its beneficiaries. He wanted only one secretary. The missionary work was a failure unless its machinery was Convention met yesterday morning at tine o'clock, Bishop Doggett presiding. Religious services were conducted by Dr. Evans, of Georgia.

The Bishop said that the Conference would adjourn this week, but that any haste in action was to be greatly depre-Dr. Edwards presented a report on the Linerancy, recommending changes in a Georgia Conference. Adopted.

Dr. Boring, from the Committee on Missions, had investigated the claims of Rev. S. Watson and others, and recommended payment. The report was adopted.

GERMAN DEMOCRACY.

Meeting of the German Democrats at 1 Criminal Court Room.

it created as many officers as the bill re-ported by the committee.

Dr. Boring favored the appointment of

At a meeting of the German Democracy held at the Criminal Court room, on the night of the 23d instant, Mr. W. Miller was chosen President, and R. Papendieck, Executive committees for each war

for foreign missions, \$78,228. Report was ordered printed.

Report No. 17 from the Committee on Books and Periodicals, defines a system of operations for the distribution of books and periodicals.

Mr. Hart, manager of the Branch Publishing House at New Orleans, stated the condition of his agency. Report lies over. He deems depositories all failures.

A report on the revision of the ritual proposed making verbal changes. It will

interest everywhere manifested in the Sunday school system, which needs great reforms and more perfect organization. Books used are very imperfect. The Child's Visitor is a failure. A Sunday school music book is wanted. A corresponding secretary is to be elected. A uniform system of lessons was proposed to be adopted, to which Dr. Summers objected, because of the differences of people to be supplied in the cities and coun-Resolved. That we look with the utmost contempt on those few who strive to produce division in the ranks of the Democ-

made a sensible speech, concurring mainly with Dr. Pierce.

Many speeches followed, and the report was adopted. ort was adopted.

A monthly journal was ordered to be salesrooms, seven superior diamond rings, gold, silver and oroide watches, for

was irrepressible, went shead and said many good things, among others that he was determined to speak. Voices from all parts of the house, "Can't hear!" and as each sound reached him he would whiri round and propel in a still louder tone. He never lost his temper or the thread of his atory, and temper or the thread of his story, and when he sat down had certainly won the good will of every listener. Whether he p.m., at the room of the Chamber of Cor nerce. Punctual attendance is requested By order E. ENSLEY, Chairman.

MORE SHOOTING.

The French Garden Neighborhood Becom ing Notorious.

Dr. Finney said that the poorer country Sanday Schools couldn't afford to oay for a weekly paper.

A Sunday School music book was or-lered to be published.

A Sunday School Secretary is to be se-A Sunday School music book was ordered to be published.

A Sunday School Secretary is to be selected by the Conference, and provisions are to be made for his support. The Bishops are authorized to appoint his successor in case of resignation or death.

A Corresponding Secretary is ordered to be elected. The preamble to the report which might be supposed to reflect upon Mr. Redford was expunged by the unanimons vote of the Conference.

A Committee on Sunday School Song Book insisted on the publication of such a book by a committee on Two Lord of the Committee of the Record is filled with missiant cannot to the to state over our own signatures that the caste over our out of the Sarden, we feel it incumbent on the committee of the Sarden, we feel it incumbent on the committee of the Sarden, we feel it neathed to state o Yesterday afternoon Colonel Morris, the The report No. 1 of the Committee on Missions was taken up. It defines a plan for the thorough reorganization of the prolific of shooting matches.

recommendations would be modified with great care and caution. Festivalente was nis maxim. The committee had toiled sedulously and their action should be accepted, in most cases, as final. Dr. Leftwich spoke at considerable length in defense of the report of the committee. He speaks clearly, thinks accurately, and is a man of decided ability. His approximately and is a man of decided ability. His approximately and is a monon days. Causes called and not

ech was tried will be continued till the next term. Pique Trimmings, in colored and white, a very fine assortment at reduced prices.

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a man of decided ability. His speech was listened to more attentively than any

made during the day, Drs. Reed and Winfield both discussed

DR. MUNNEY.

Dr. Munsey was asked by an unanimous vote to address the Conference on the subject pending at any time he saw proper. Dr. M. is not a member of the General Conference.

Dr. Winfield made a most effective appeal in behalf of the substitute offered by Dr. McFerrin. He urged with great force

the fact that the committee's plan was complicated, and in many of its proposi-

the question pending.

Go to the Great Red Store to-day. ATTENTION, LADIES.—Just received, a new stock of Jet Jewelry, the most beau-tiful pattern shown in Memphis. Also, J. ROESCHER'S JET PALACE,

328 Main street.

Stationers of every description at Joe Locke's News Stand. 2981/4 Main street.

A Card from Mr. Mitchell.

The editor of a country sheet called the Tipton County Record has been trying for some time past to draw attention to him-self by assailing the Mississippi River Railroad, and myself as its President. In his paper of the 20th inst. there is an arti-cle of two columns and a haif devoted excie of two columns and a half devoted ex-ciusively to personal abuse of myself and misrepresentation of the Mississippi River Railroad. I present the following ex-tracts from the article as specimens of its charges and in-inuations: "The inquiry of what has become of the two hundred thousand dollars voted by Tipton, and the three hundred thousand voted by Shelby county is very perfinent in this matter. Twenty-five thousand

in this matter. Twenty-five thousand dollars has gone as a salary to Mr. Mitchell, and the Executive Board, we learn, at a recent meeting voted this worthy subject the additional little sum of twenty-five thousand for extra services. What those extra services were we are not pre-Executive committees for each ward and district were appointed to act in consecret with the president in this and future elections to support the Democratic party.

The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, We espouse the principles of the Democratic party as the ones best calculated and conducive to the welfare of the German population of the United States and of this locality especially, and to the prosperity of the country; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to support the regular nominated candidates of the Democratic party for the judicial effices at the election to be held Thursday next, the 26th inst.

Resolved, That we look with the utmost Perhaps the following interrogatorie

to be adopted, to which Dr. Summers objected, because of the differences of people to be supplied in the cities and country.

Alessrs. Magruder, Sehon and Lovick Pierce discussed the proposition to have the same lessons at the same time taught in all the schools.

Dr. Pierce insisted on the adoption of the report, which Dr. Summers opposed.

Brother Mathews "was scared," but made a sensible speech, concurring mainty with Dr. Power of the differences of people to be supplied in the cities and country.

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REMNANT SALE at the Great Red Store to-day.

DIAMONDS AT AUCTION.—A. E. Frankland sells this morning at ten o'clock, at land sells this morning at ten o'clock, at man to remove these bonds from the pos-session of the Treasurer without the con-sent or direction of the Board? Will they also tell us why the work along the whole route is languishing, and why they have waited on McCombs for ten months to sign the agreement? Will they not have the kindness to inform the people where the County Bonds are, or if they have not all or nearly been squandered?" I have no words to waste upon the I have no words to waste upon the author of these charges, but will dispose of him and them as they deserve, through the plain and simple statement of two of the most eminent and honorable citizen Memphis, to-wit: Capt. A. T. Lacey and Wm. B. Greeniaw, who are Directo of the Mississippi River Railroad:

Having read carefully an article in the Toton Record of date 20th inst., pretend-ing to give an account of the proceedings of the Mississippi River Railroad, and accusing its President, A. S. Mitchell, Esq., of misappropriating the funds of the company, we feel it incumbent on ne

GANS' NEW STORE, 298 Main.

Go and see those magnificent Chicker-ing, Concert, Grand, Square, and Upright Pianos at H. G. Hollenberg's, Clay Build-

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LADIES' JET JEWELRY—Latest styles at J. ROESCHER'S JET PALACE, 328 Main street,

what was gained by the substitute since MISSISSIPPI RIVER RAILROAD. THE FRENCH GARDEN TRAGEDY. THE QUEEN'S DAY

THE FRENCH GARDEN TRAGEDY.

Death of Jos. Moores—Re-arreat of Mr. Hawlth—the is put under \$10,000
 Additional Ball.

The affair which convered at the Prench Garden last week, coming as it did on the first of the court of th

BUMORS. The streets were full of rumors yester The streets were full of rumors yester-day morning in regard to the condition of Mr. Riordan and Behr. Among others we heard that the latter would be com-pelled to have his leg amputated. Indeed some went so far as to state the hour set for the operation, and to name the sur-geons engaged to do the job. We are happy to say that Mr. Behr is rapidly re-covering and will be out in a day or two, on both legs—rectus in curio. Mr. Riordan on both legs rectus in curio. Mr. Riordan is, if anything, improving, though it is impossible to say at present how his

wound will terminate 10,000 Remnants for sale at the Great Lapies' Collars and Cuffs, in all the

new styles; very cheap, at T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.'S.

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THAT CORRESPONDENCE

The St. George's Association and the Em; met Guards. Editors Appeal: The individual styling

himself "An Irishman" in you columns may have been quite amused the 'ab-surd invitation" to the Emmet Guards, follows:

Mr. Mitchell was one of the first citi
zons, after the war, to revive the railroad
hopes of Memphis. He reorganized this
company, and obtained all the needful
legislation therefor: he secured a
grant of State aid, which has
never been used, of \$1,300,000. He
can vassed all the countiles on the line of
the way and obtained are not would be
surd invitation" to the Emmet Guards,
which he states to be the production of a
single member of the St. George's Society,
but he must not imagine that others felt
so strangely or desired to have the subject referred to in future. Were it not
that the person is, by his own statement,
one of a class that have always been arrayed against Ireland—now, thank Providence! a genus of the past—it would be And the control of th

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life, marked C. O. D., deliverable at the gates of paradise, whither they will make a blissful journey.

The spring term of the United States Circuit and District Courts was, by law, to have commenced yesterday, but neither Judge Emmons appeared, and no news was had from either. Toward night Mr. Mitchell, United States Clerk, received a letter from Judge Trigg, at Bristol, East Tennessee, advising of the serious illness of his wife, and of the probability of his

Perfect order and decorum will be observed. Messrs, Cook, Grindrod and others who supervise amusements intended to illustrate all the sports of an English country fair, will see that order is maintained. There will be boundless maintained. There will be boundless English country fair, will see that order is maintained. There will be boundless mirth and songs, and dances, and music, eration: "Thinking a letter from this 'Suratoga' of your State will not be amiss and fair women, and old England on a festal day will be reproduced in this far off city of the new world. The tollowing we send one from

Marshals of the Day-England, Chas. Ireland, John Norton; America, Leon Trousdale. Flug. St. George's Society. George's Banner, guarded by Presidents of the St. Andrew's and St. George's Societies. Officers St. George's Society.

Triumphal Car.
Base Ball Clubs in Uniform.
Citizens on Foot. Flag, Minstrels, A pair Jerusalem Ponies, Swiss Bell-Ringers. Citizens in Carriages. Citizens on Horseback.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

-St, Charles Saloon-all drinks 15 cents -The first plums of the season have ap--Three card pictures for fifty cents at Armstrong's Gem Gallery, 211 Main

-P. H. Heinrich has received his generator and is now prepared to charge sods FORT SMITH, LITTLE ROCK AND -Dr. Munsey lectures to-night at the Central Methodist church, on Union street, for the benefit of that church, -The wind storm yesterday evening cooled the air off amazingly. The ther-

Rushing sale of Remnants at the Great

The runeral will take place this morning at ten o'clock, from his late residence, No. 19 Gayoso street.

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gone into the express obtainess. It only propounced a pair man and wife, one of whom has figured long in Adams & Co.'s office. N. R. Forster, the bridgeroom, is "keener" than most men, and therefore FRENCH and German Corsets, the best assortment in the city, from 75c upward.

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SEE advertisement of Dr. Butts' Dispensary, headed, Book for the million—of the city. The implied has been made an "express" contract, and the pair, tied the affections of one of the fairest women of the city. The implied has been made an "express" contract, and the pair, tied the affections of one of the fairest women of the city. The implied has been made an "express" contract, and the pair, tied the affections of one of the fairest women of the city. The implied has been made an "express" contract, and the pair, tied together, have started over the rallway of life, marked C. O. D., deliverable at the gates of paradise, whither they will make

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it is the like the city of all time and the spot where many grate heroisam have done so much and whare ruin and decay cannot do what man has failed too The scenery is unsuppassed The air delightful and the hotel comfortable and the table excient. The many couriousity that abound can keep one busery all day with wonder and the crowning glory of all is Sanrise Sunset and Tiners trails through the night The white fog rises like the ocean with the returning tide in the valley below and retraits with the rising of 'old Sol' 'Auraos' rosy morn could not of bea more charming then Sunrise upon this Magestic Old Mountain."

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the state of the late of the state of To the Lady of the House!

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Prench Great Hambard Colors, 15c per dozen;

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Curlom-made Shees, Slippers, Bushins, etc., at extraordinary low priess—fit guaranteed.

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